BROOKLYNS THO RUNS REHIND THE PHILADI LPHIAN.

New Yorks Win by One Tally from the Baltimores-Bostone Enjoy the Usual Cinch at Washington-Louisville and Cleveland Break Even - Reds and Browns Win. Han'on's creek Brooklyn team, without the es of Jones and Jennings, lost another

ball to the Philade'phins yesterday, the Quakers keeping up the unusually speedy gait with which they have started the race. The New Yorks captured a rather poorly played game from the Baltimores by a run, and are on even terms this morning with the Brooklyns and Cincinnatis. The latter turned the tide against the Chicagos, who suffered their second defeat of the season and allowed the Quakers to tie them. Eosten had the usual cinch with the Washingtons and drew away from McGraw's team. St. Louis defeated Pittsburg again, and is still in the lead. Cleveland and Louisville played a double header and broke even, the Forest Cuy players convolue out of inst place. which is now in the possession of Irwin's men. The results:

Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, New York, 8; Ballimore, 7. Boston, 7; Wash ugt m. 4 Cincinnati 4, Chicago, 1,

St. Louis, 5: Pittsburg, 3. Cleveland, 6: Louisville, 5 (first game). Louisville, 1 : Cleveland, 2 second game).

THE RECORD

NEW YORK, S. BALTIMORE, 7.

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him by hammering out four consecutive safe him.

The Baltimores made their first run in the second inning on bleckard's base on balls, two stesis, added by a mult by Hartman, and Lachance a single. In the last half the New Yorks scored twice on singles by O'Brien and Foster, an out, a steal, a passed ball and a wild pitch. Two more runs were made by the visitors in the third in such a way that the crowd veiled in derision. With one out, McGraw drew a case in balls and Doheny hit Holmes, Brodle struck out and ture his hair. A double steal made Grady throw which years Hartman, and McGraw acored. A wild pitch by Doheny started Holmes for the plate, which he reached in safety because of Grady's will throw from the beach. When Sheckard was hit by a pitched ball the more uncharitable cranks cried:

the bench. When Sheckard was hit by a pitched ball the more uncharitable cranks eried:

"Take Doheny and Grady out!"
But the next instant O'Brien was settled on strikes and the faultinding sub-ided. Then the New Yorks responded with two runs, and incidentally demonstrated that McKenna was easy for them. With one out, Wilson was hit, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Tom O'Brien's single, the letter going all the way to third on Holmes's jurgle and wild throw clear over to the right field seats. Hartman filed out, but Foster doubled to center with a crashing drive and O'Brien counted.

J. Ira Davis was third out.

Lachance secred for Ballimore in the fourth on a bunt and two fearfully wild throws by Doneny and Grady. Wilson tied the score for the locals in the fifth on his clean single and steal, followed by Tom O'Brien's third safe hit. In the sixth Dobeny scratched a hit, and as McGraw threw the ball over Lachance's head Eddle hurried around to third. The ball reached that noint about the same time that Dobeny did, but the latter was declared safe by Andrews.

The Baltimores promptly kicked like steers. They surrounded the umpire and velled all sorts of shusive remarks. Holmes was particularly violent and stuck his gloved hand under Andrews's n.se. He was fined, but that made little difference, for he kept up his tirade until ordered to the nench. Then Keister took his place and Doleny scored on Van haltren single. As Van stole second John O'Brien not only dropped the throw, but also did his best to drag the New Yorker away from the base, while he was at the same time trying to recover the ball. Andrews saw this flaxrant bit of runflanism and declared Van safe. Me-Graw refused to kick th stime and ordered his men to slay ball. But the inning ended without further scoring.

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men to play ball. But the inning ended with-out further acoring. With the bases filled in the seventh as a re-suft of singles by Wilson and Tom O'Brien, together with Foster's base on balls. I fra Davis put a safe hit in left, which seat home two runs and won the game, a though the vis-itors gathered three in the cinth on Sheck-sard's base on bulls, a double by Lachance and singles by Magoon and Ryan, coupled with a passed ball. A double blay by I fra Davis and Grady in the night ended the game. The score:

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PRILADELPHIA, 5: BROOKLYN, 3.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The Philadelphias scored a clean-cut victory over Haniou's Superbas this faternoon, excelling in every department of play. It was for and away the best exhibition of ball playing seen on the local grounds this season. The lieiding of both teams was superb a wild throw by Fraser being the only misplay charged against the Philadelphias, while a poor throw by Dahlen and a mulf by Moviann were the only errors made by the visitors. But the fielding was not only mechanically correct; it was at times brilliant, the honors being fairly divided between the opposing clubs. Lander again bot only becaminating correct. It was at times the militable between the orthogonal fairly divided between the orthogonal fairly divided between the orthogonal control of the first interest the source of the Philadelphias in the first integrity when he made a one-banded stop of Anglein and one beautiful and one base lines. For first colven the cuttielding of Kedley and the indication of the philadelphias in the first interest to the consciousness features. Framework the cuttielding of Kedley and the indication of the consciousness features. Framework the cuttielding of the consciousness features. Framework the control of the consciousness features for the consciousness features. Framework the control of the consciousness features. Framework the control of the consciousness features for the consciousness features. Framework the control of the consciousness features. Framework the control of the consciousness features. Framework the consciousness features for the consciousness features for the consciousness features. Framework the consciousness features for the consciousness features for the consciousness features for the consciousness features for the consciousness features. Framework the consciousness features for the consci

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BOSION, 7; WARHINGTON, 4.

WARHINGTON, April 22.—The S nators had to-day's
game well in hand up to the eighth, when the champorte male hair's dozen hits if Weyhing, who hit
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CLRVELLED, 6: LOUISVILLE, 5—FIRST GAME.

LOUISVILLE, April 22.—In the first game to-day
Louisville played miserable tail and de-er ed to
lose. Comming am is not in form and was hit in
every minne. Hughey was knocked out, but Carsey, who replaced him, was edectic. Lockbead
and Clarke were there 36 and elected for exchanging
blows. In the second game Woods pit hed miserselve and the second game woods pit hed miserselve in the second game with a second selve in the first pitful. Five runs were socied on two his, two bases
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man with a wild pitch. After that the game was a
farce. The second.

First base on errors—Claveland, 2; Lonisville, 1, Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Lonisville, 6, First base on balls—Of Hughey, 1, of Carsey, 1, of Cunningham, 4, Struck out—By Hughey, 1, by Cunningham, 5, There base hits—Hop, Dowd, Two base hits—Tucker 2; Clarke, Hatley, Sacrifee hits—Clarke, Detter, Stiller hase—Lockhead, Sullivan, Dowd, Richey, Clingman, Double clay—Sugdonal Sullivan, fit by pitcher—Clingman, Linpires—O'Diyand Brennan, Time—2 hours.

LOUISVILLE, 15: CLEVELAND, 2—RECOND GAME.

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The Princeton team male its first appearance of the season in this view by resterilar atternation and the 1,000 persons who witnessed the vame at Washington Park were not impressed with the showing made by the Jarsey coffegians. Several hundred Counties atterned who took possession of the right-noid blescheries, sang themselves hourse when their foorste players piled up the eruns in the first inning. These tables were mainly due to errors. Fly halls winch droputed into the hands of the outsiders were dropped, and the inholders became as mattled out the poor neiding that they helped the Columbias around the bases by fourbilling grounders and throwing wildly to each other. Harrison, who was touched up for throng each other. Harrison, who was touched up for throng each since in the opening inning deplayed remarkable to lines and worked like a frejan, shutting out the Columbias in the remaining innings. After the fourth inning Princeton to space. Fell made the best showing for columbia, Rafer doing likewise for Princeton. The score:

FRINCETON. COLUMBIA.

B. B. PO. A. E. PRINCETON, 13: COLUMBIA, 5.

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At Jersey City-Montgomery, 11; Lincoins, 6.

At Prospect Park-Erasmus Hall High S hool, 24;
La Salle Institute, 4. St. John's Alter Buys, 17;
First Academic, 81; John's College, 14; German-American Insurance Company, married men, 4.

Sangle men, 6. Nostrand Avenue Cadet Corps, 15;
Y. M. C.A., 31; Hall, Jr., 17; Adelphi, Jr., 16.

Perrys, 13; Raleighs, 7; Exchaior, 10; St. James, victors, 18; Vastes, 8. Star of the Sea, 19; St. Authony, 10; Phi Alpha Kappa, 10; Excelsion, 1.

At Adelphi Felu-Brooklyn High School, 15; Adelphi Academy, 14. pin Academy, 14. At Villanova-Villanova, 12; Franklin and Mar-

School, S. At Pishkill—St. Luke's, S: De Garmoes, 22. At Classonemathe-Sound-Sacred Heart Academy, S: Mount Vermon, 16. At Lexington—Virginia M. I., 22: Alley Levy Col-

The defeats that are being sustained by the Brook-lyins just now should not worry the cranks, as Han-lon's nein are orippled, and at the same time hav-not succeeded in organizing a perfect system of team play yet. The pitchers are not in shape, and the team, as a whole, is not hitting the ball.

Baseball Games To-Day. Cleveland at St. Louis: Chicago at Cincinnati. OTHER GAMES.
West New York F. C. vs. Arme Colored Glants, at

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Emoires vs. Glenwoods, at East New York.
Ashfords vs. Horsons, at South Brooklyn.
Cables vs. Morray Hills, at Jers v City.
Horoken vs. Cutan X Grants, at St. George Cricket
runds.

Jersey City vs. Newark A. C., at West End Grounds.

TEWKSBURY ON EDGE.

Old Penn's Sprinter Equals Wefers's World Record for 220 Yards.

PRINCETON, April 22. - The tenth annual han-A. A. this afternoon at the University field were the most successful ever held in the his-tory of track athletics at the New Jersey instient, besides a large number of preparatory action on testants, and when the games were on in full swing the field had much the same appearance as Berkeley Oval at the time of the

intercollegiate meet.

The feature of the day was the 220-yard dash, which was won by Tewksbury in 21 1-5 seconds, equalling the world's record held by B. J. Wefers. The University of Pennsylvania sprinter was heavily handleapped, but he got off with a jump at the crack of the pistol, and

second. Semi-final heat won by Brokaw, Leary second. Time, 16-25 seconds. Final heat won by Brokaw in 220-Tard Hurtle Bace-Pirst heat won by Brokaw. Blake Barker, Columbia, 10 yards h. Thomas, Blake Barker, Columbia, 10 yards h. Thomas accord heat won by A. C. Kranden, serath, W. H. Power, Columbia, 12 yards, second. Time, 25-55 seconds.

Two Mile Rum-won by C. Randen, serath, 150 yards, shird, serath, Caa-tee Campbell. Princeton, 150 yards, third. Time, 2 for yards, third. Time, 1 minute 55-5-seconds.

Two Mile Rum-won by Berry, King's School, 10 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 55-5-seconds.

The historic collection of the princeton Prep. 12 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 55-seconds. Cressan, the intercologistic champion, ran poorly and yards, second. W. H. Ferry, in aversity of Pennsylvania, 35 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 30 35 seconds.

Hammer Throw, Invitation—Won by John Plannauan, N. Y. A. C. Second, second, actual threw 122 feet 3 michas W. C. Rick, Princeton, 25 feet, 10 the R. L. James, Lavrenovelle, 0 feet, second, secual put 13 feet; W. E. Butter, Princet in 3 feet unches, third, altinuly imp 5 feet 6 inches, W. C. Rick, Princeton, 25 feet, 12 feet, 1 inches, R. G. Perinceton, 15 feet, 1 inches, R. G. Perinceton, 15 feet, 1 inches, W. C. Rick, Princeton, 25 feet, 12 feet 1 inches, R. G. Perinceton, 15 feet, 1 inches, third, actual jump 3 feet 6 inches, we can be a considered by the fact that the result of the homeward holes, Stuart winning the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3. Playing the next, the short cond hole, in 3.

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COLLEGE TEAMS AT GOLF. YALE WON, BUT PRINCETON AND PENN-

STLVANIA LOST MATCHES.

H. P. Toler, the Baltusrol captain, beat the leader of the Princeton team by Sup. Their cards: Bayard, Jr., and Vanderpool, both on the Princeton team in 37, won out in their matches, but Bayard had a tight squeeze. The score: H. P. Toler S. Chester Griswold, Jr.
W. A. Lirnei 2 W. D. Stockley
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L. P. Bayard, Jr. Douglas Bonner
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C. M. Hamilton 4 J. Prentice Kellogg.

Bridgerort, Conn., April 22.—The Yale golf team defeated the Brooklawn Country Club team on the latter's links to-day by 2-to 14. Summer greens were used for the first time, but the formal spring opening of the club will not be for some time. Walter Smith, runner up in the amateur champion-hip, was defeated by Wheeler by 7 down, Smith slowing great lack of practice. The two best Brooklawn men, A.C. Wheeler and Patterson, did not play. The score:

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ATLANTIC CITY, April 22.—To-day was a gala one on the links of the Country Club of Atlantic City and the course was crowded. In the morning the team of the University of Pennsylvania was defeated by the home team by 14 holes up. Dixon was the only university player to best his man. In the afternoon medal play handicap tourney Dixon again played in good form, winning second prize by an 86 gross score from scratch. The winner was F. E. Bill of the Springfield Mass. Country Club, with a net score of 85. The match in the morning resulted as follows:

Atlantic City. Pransylvania,

Total 18 Total ..

Lakewood. April 22.—Laurel House guests and the public enjoyed a novel exhibition of golf this atterneon. Ripling and F. N. Doubleday, on returning from their afternoon drive, sent for the golf bag and used the hotel lawn for a links. The trained nurse served efficiently as caddy. Ripling's half swing is not exactly vicious, but it proves familiarity with the game.

Annapolis, April 22—In a match of golf to-day at the Naval Academy between teams from the Naval Academy and Annapolis the Annapolis Club won by 16 holes to 10.

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PLAINFIELD, April 22.—The formal opening of the Hiliside Teunis and Gaif Club course took place this afternoon and the fine weather attracted a large number of members and their friends to the grounds. During the entire afternoon there was a goodly number of players on the course and all proncunced it to be in excellent condition. The day was also marked by the opening of the clubhouse. This evening John Duol Miller gave an informal dinner to a party of friends. The event of the day was the scratch tournament, eighteen holes, medal play, which was open to all active members. Notwithstanding that most of the contestants had little practice, some excellent scores were made. The result of the tournament is as follows:

Willard Wadase, th. 80: Frank Talmage, 90: J. H.

Willard Wadaw rth, 86: Frank Talmage, 90; J. H. P. Whart in, 90; C. W. Fisk, 94; T. R. Van Boskerick, 90; S. I. Schoommaker, 100; F. L. Schoommaker, 100; Waiter Glenny, 105; Olaf Sangetaud, 104; P. W. Country Property To Let or For Sale. Surprising results are often realized in departing from well-beaten paths. For this in mind when placing your advertising this season. If your properties are really desirable, among The Sur's readers may be found a purchaser by your making known through the advertising columns the localities and the advantages.—Adv. B. Altman & Co.

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Mason, 104; Owen Fleming, 105; Whitney Baker, 106; R. J. Waring, 107; H. R. Bockton, 100; L. H. Van Buren, 110; G. T. Van Hoskerick, 112; Carroll Runyon, 112; N. P. Rogers, 116; H. M. Shephard, 115; Mrs. N. P. Bogers, 137.

Hor Springs, Va., April 22.—In the second round of the Hot Springs Golf Club tournament, N. Longworth of the Cincinnati Golf Club beat Clarence Moore of the Chevy Chase Golf Club, by 1 up; Hoy York of the Cleveland Club beat George Ingalls, by 5 up and 4 to play; R. C. Watson, Jr., of the Westbrook Club beat Charles Hinckle, by 3 up and 2 to play. In the semi-finals to-morrow morning Longworth meets York and Watson meets Beek with. In the first round of the Consolution cup. A. B. Legare beat Charles Tenny, by 2 up; N. M. Shaffer beat M. E. Ingalls, by 5 up and 4 to play; J. N. Pomeroy beat Frank Hayden, by 1 up, on the nineteenth hole; T. Denny beat J. V. Farwell, by 3 up and 2 to play. In the semi-finals Shaffer beat Legare, by 4 up and 3 to play, and F. Denny beat Pomeroy, by 9 up and 8 to play.

Twenty-one cards were returned in the annual medal play competition of the students and faculty of St. Paul's School at Garden City yesterday. The old nine-hole course of the Island City, the first four and last five holes of the full course, was used, so that the players escaped the longest and hardest holes. Rushmore, the team captain, was off his game and did not do very well from scratch. The two when the did were alassmates and will play off for school the did were alassmates and will play off for who tied were classmates and will play off for the prize later. The cards follow:

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J. C. Graves 9	8	8	7	10	đ	- 8	11	8-75	13	63

The first class B handicap of the season brought out only nine cards at the Crescent A. C. yesterday. The course is in fine condition. The summary follows:

Π	J. V. Wilson 104	1
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П	8 K. Probasco111	1
ч	H. W. Thayer119	6
Н	W. T Smith	1
u	W R Robinson 129	0
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A. L. Norris	W2	2	
F F M Gachlin		14	
Norman b. Dike		14	
A. H. Porter, ir	107	14	
T. A. Gardiner	197	14	
Duncan Edwards	102	8	
Grant Nautman	112	1.4	
A. R. Fish	107	12	
H. A. Harrison, Jr	118	20	
Daniel Chauncey	101	- 61	
H. G. M. Keever	105	8	
B. Spencer		22	
Howard Maxwell	114	16	
Henry W. Maxwell		28	
S. D. M Connell		81	
Wyllys Torry	118	18	- 3
Frank Lyman		16	- 1
C B. Van Brunt	116	10	- 3
Charles Adams	110	11	i
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The first of the season's "pick-up" team matches at the St. Andrew's Golf Club brought out opposing sides of twenty under the captaincy of H. B. Mackenzie and A. De Witt Cochrane. Capt. Mackenzie's team won by 11

Death of Mrs. Eliza Stannard-Saw the Trial Mrs. Eliza Stannard died at her home, 23 Brevoort place, Brooklyn, on Friday, at the age of 100 years 11 months and 28 days. She

was born in New Hampshire on April 23, 1798.

Her father owned a stage line running be-

Her father owned a stage line running between New York and Philadelphia, and he was the proprietor of Baltimore's first hotel, the Barnum.

From 1812 until her marriage to George Stannard, Mrs. Stannard lived in New York. She remembered the trial trip of Fulton's steamboat. On her last birthday she gave a reception, at which she danced a waitz. In 1850 Mrs. Stannard went from Saybrook, Conn., to Brooklyn to live. She was a member of the Church of the incarnation in Gaies avenue. She had in all seven children. A daughter, seven grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren survive her.

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PREACHER BRUNER ARRESTED. Accused of Deserting His Wife and Living with Mrs. Pinkham.

Otto W. Bruner, who described himself as a tinsmith and preacher, was arraigned before Recorder Hauenstein in Union Hill, N. J., yesterday, charged with living in criminal intimacy with Mrs. Amy Pinkham at 15 Bergenline avenue. The complaint was made by Bruner's wife. Mrs. Bruner says she was matried to Bruner twelve years ago and has three children by the union. Up to last October, she says, they lived together at Corona. L. I. where her husband worked at his trade and frequently filled the pulpit of a small Methodist church in Winfield. There, about two years ago, he met Mrs. Pinkham, who, it is years ago, he met Mrs. Pinkham, who, it is said, is secarated from her husband, who was janitrees of the church.

On Oct. 12, she says, he told her that bustness was slack and that he thought he could secure steady work in Jersey City.

"He kissed me and the children as he was leaving," she said, "and said that he would return in a few days. He did not come took. A few days, later I was told that Mrs. Pinkham, who was then living in Newton, had disappeared. Then my relablors came to me and told me what they knew of my husband's actions, and I have been searching for him ever since."

A relative told her that he was living with Mrs. Pinkham in Union Hill, where they were known as Mr, and Mrs. William Huirich.

When Bruner concealed herself in an adjoining room when he entered. Bruner declared that his arrest was an outrage. When confronted by Mrs. Bruner concealed herself in an adjoining room when he entered. Bruner declared that his arrest was an outrage. When confronted by Mrs. Bruner, however, he admitted that ane was his wife and said that Mrs. Pinkham was merely his housekeeper. He denied that he was guilty of the specific charge against him. The colice arrested Mrs. Finkham also, Bruner and Mrs. Pinkham were committed to the Hudson county sail.

Mrs. Bruner kiesed her husband as he left the courtroom, and her nine-year-old daughter. Flora, oried continually, Mrs. Bruner said she did not know whether she would prosecute her husband further. said, is secarated from her husband, who was

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